

CIF HONORS LEPPER, DENSON



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The Fearless Spectator

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You may have seen those pictures of epicene male models wearing the uniforms our tigers will bring to the summer Olympics at Tokyo. These outfits assure us that even if we finish out of the money, sportswise (as at Innsbruck) there will be no doubt that we are the most spiffingly turned out heroes on this here planet.

The uniforms were previewed in Los Angeles a while back by the American Institute for Men's and Boys' Wear. I suggest that anybody who has the guts to be seen in the male model really deserves a medal. For courage above and beyond the call of duty, or something. Attend.

At Tokyo next October our 400 male team members may be seen in Navy blue blazers, with the U.S.A. Olympic insignia over the heart, and off-white slacks, both of stretch fabric.

The blazers will be designed with deep side vents allowing complete freedom of movement. Fashion authorities say the tigers will be easy to spot in a crowd, and I can believe it. The whole outfit will be topped by blue ascot scarves and ten-gallon off-white Western-style hats! Stetsons, to you. Rolled up in the Texas style.

The fashion industry is understandably proud of this stunning bit of creative thrust, which makes our sack suits and conservative ties look pretty neanderthal. Like Allen Ginsburg, the poet, had taken over from Cassius Clay, the poet.

An ad on the front page of the Daily News Record, dedicated to men's and boy's wear, catches the true majesty of the whole project: "It's LBJ... it's Hud... it's western MAN... the official Olympic look presented in Los Angeles by the Apparel Committee."

I ask you, just what would you do to your 20-year-old son if he should turn up in the house attired as either Lyndon B. Johnson, or Hud, wearing a blue ascot and an off-white ten-gallon stetson?

I can assure you I would do exactly the same thing, with knobs on.

We are all aware of how, from time to time, those hairy-chested brutes who preside over the haute couture ateliers of Paris decide, for a fast buck, that this year the girlies should look like men. And that clothes which allow you to imagine what a woman looks like inside, are out.

Now we are apparently witnessing this trend in reverse. Using the 18th Olympiad as a springboard, we are as a Nation apparently launching a conspiracy to make the men look like the dolls.

Enough of them do, as of even date, for me to take the view that this trend has gone quite far enough, thank you.

I think it was Mr. Herb Caen who remarked that Americans look like hell in brown suede shoes (or fruit boots, as they are called in vulgar circles) and that only the British can really carry this sort of thing off.

There's a point here, though I've seen a helluva lot of British who wore suede shoes as if they had just been given them by someone on Hyde Park Corner.

There are practically no Americans who can wear an ascot and get away with it; and I would like to see the American who can wear an ascot and a Stetson, and get away with both. Without being booked for something.

COY, OSTERLIND

Two Montgomery Mermen Place in IHS Invitational

Pat Coy and Chuck Osterlind gave Bishop Montgomery swimming prestige a boost Friday night in the third-annual Inglewood High Invitational.

Both Coy and Osterlind came away with medals in competition with swimmers from 13 of the finest Southland fin teams.

Coy splashed to a 1:04.4 clocking in the varsity 100-yard butterfly finals to wind up with a fourth place. Osterlind placed fifth in the Bee 100-yard backstroke with a 1:06.6 effort.

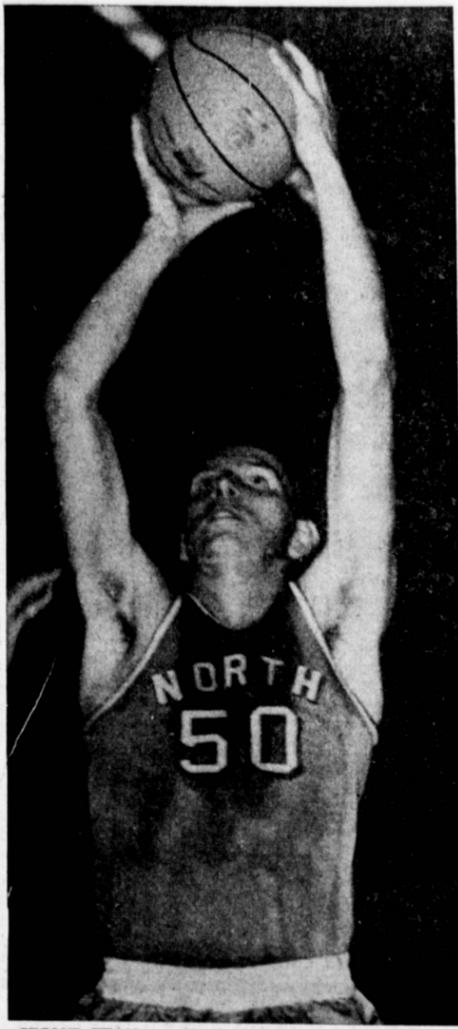
PRIOR TO the Inglewood meet, Montgomery lost to Cam-

ino Real League foe Fermin Lausen in the varsity and Cee divisions but pulled out a win in the Bee classification.

Jim Richards won two individual events and anchored a winning relay team to lead the Knight Bee squad in a 41-29 victory. Montgomery's Bee team has been beaten only once in dual meet competition this year.

Richards won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:17.8 and also gained a victory in the 100-yard freestyle, stroking the distance in 1:00.5.

In addition, Richards anchored a 200-yard freestyle relay squad to a 1:56.0 win.



SECOND TEAM . . . North High forward Al Lepper was named on the second string All-CIF basketball squad released the past week by the Helms Athletic Foundation. Lepper, a 6 ft. 5 in., 200-pound senior, averaged 17 points per game in leading the Saxons to a Sky League championship and into the CIF quarter-finals. (Herald Photo)

Stock Cars Run At Ascot Sunday

Open competition stock car racing, an added flathead attraction and even Easter egg hunting for the children are on tap Sunday in the weekly California Jalopy Assn. program at Ascot Park.

More than 70 top Southern California drivers will compete on the half-mile oval in the 50-lap, \$1,500 main event for stock cars, postponed by heavy rains last Sunday at the Gardena track.

First race is at 2 p.m. with qualifying at noon.

VETERAN STOCK car driver Clem Proctor from Paramount is still the man to beat in his 1953 Plymouth with a late-model Chrysler engine.

Local drivers to watch include current CJA point leader Len Fraker, Pomona; 1963 champion Cliff Garner, Los Angeles; and '62 CJA champ Bill Foster, Saugus.

In flathead competition over the quarter-mile course, the drivers resume their point race, highlighted by a 25-lap main event.

RAY VODDEN of La Habra paces the field by a narrow margin. Vodden has 405 points, closely followed by Tink Elenberg, El Monte, 380; Phil Bowers, Los Angeles, 350; and

Chuck Conrad, Long Beach, 350. Conrad was the winner in the last 25-lap flathead main event.

Ten golden eggs worth valuable prizes will offer hidden treasure for the children in an Easter egg hunt.

Although last Sunday's racing was eventually cancelled, the qualifying was marred by the death of veteran driver William Campbell, 40, of Pa-coima, from an apparent heart attack.

Campbell was running on the half-mile course when his car went out of control and plowed into the fence on the quarter-mile track. He is survived by his wife Geraldine and four children, William, Kenneth, George and Coleen.



CITY CHAMPS . . . Delbert Vaughn (center) and William H. Tolson (right), owners of Tolson-Vaughn Realty, display the 18-year trophy their team recently won as champions of the City's Recreation Department basketball tournament. Looking on is Torrance Adult Recreation Director Elmer "Red" Moon. The Tolson-Vaughn quintet whipped the Jack Kramer Club and the Resurrection Lutheran Church last week after winning the Thursday League title to walk away with the City crown. (Herald Photo)

Lawyer Snares Unanimous Nod As Top Player

Seven Southland cagers, including Al Lepper of North High and Don Denson of South High, have landed berths on the All-CIF basketball squad released by the Helms Athletic Foundation this week.

Lepper, who led North to a Sky League championship and into the CIF quarter-finals, and Denson, the area's top scorer, joined Mira Costa's Neville Saner, Redondo's Harry Jenkins, Leuzinger's John Hiles, Aviation's Gary Dinnel and El Segundo's Steve Wright on the All-CIF squads.

High-scoring Dave Lawyer, who led Oxnard High to a CIF quarter-final victory over North, was named the Southern Section's Player of the Year by a unanimous vote.

LEPPER joined Saner and Jenkins on the large schools second team while Denson and Hiles were picked to the third squad.

A 6 ft. 5 in., 200-pound forward, Lepper averaged 17.0 points per game in leading North to the first CIF league championship in Torrance history.

In addition to his scoring, Lepper was North's big man on the boards and was the driving force in leading the Saxons over Mayfield and Glendale in the CIF playoffs.

Denson was the third-highest scorer selected to the large school's squad. A 6 ft. 4 in. forward, he potted 475 points in only 20 games to finish with a 23.7 point average.

SOUTH FINISHED only third in the tough Bay League, but Denson was named with Saner of Mira Costa as the circuit's Co-Player of the Year. Lepper was honored as the Sky League's outstanding player.

Saner averaged 15.6 points per game for Michoi and was considered the area's top rebounder. Jenkins potted 18.5 markers per contest in leading Redondo to a league tie with Mira Costa.

Hiles was Leuzinger's top gunner, averaging 20.1 points each game, and was rated the Southland's best offensive center.

DINNEL, the Pioneer League's Player of the Year, averaged 14.3 points per game in leading Aviation to the circuit championship. He was placed on the second team "AA" division squad. Wright scored at an 18.5 clip from his center slot for El Segundo and was also named to the second team.

Lawyer averaged 29.2 points a game in the playoffs as he led Oxnard to a fourth-place finish. The 6 ft. 2 in. forward flipped in 29 points in the quarter-finals when the Yellow Jackets rallied in the final minutes to hang a 67-60 defeat on North.

Golf Course Dedication Date Set

Plans for dedication of the Los Verdes Golf Course by Nov. 1 were hopefully announced by Supervisor Burton W. Chace this week.

Marked progress in construction of the facility on Palos Verdes Peninsula was noted during a recent inspection trip by Supervisor Chace and Norman Johnson, director of County Parks and Recreation.

FINAL preparations are currently underway for the seeding of greens and fairways at Los Verdes. Should work continue at its present pace, the course and clubhouse will be open to the public by November.

General development of the \$1,400,000 course is completed. Major structural phases of the clubhouse are finished and the major landscaping is approximately halfway toward completion.

Trees are now being planted and the greens mixture is being applied.

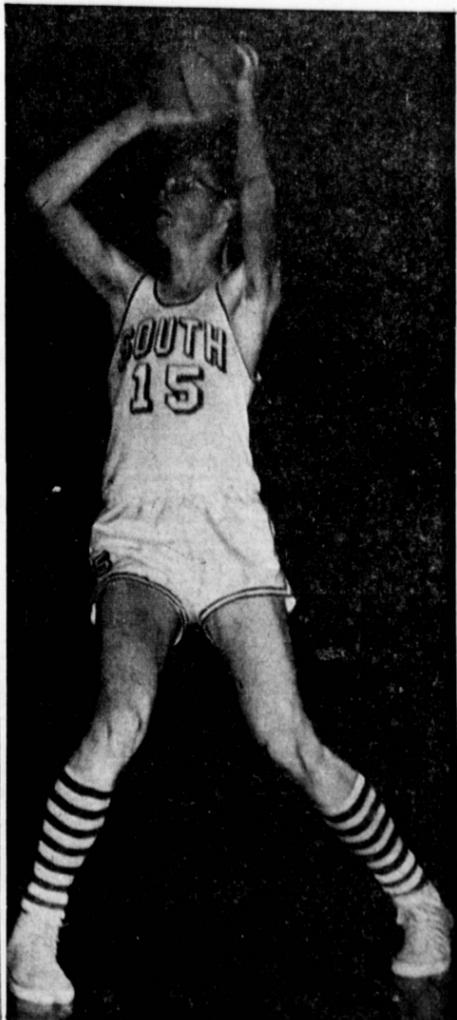
THE CLUBHOUSE will include dining and banquet facilities, a coffee shop and lounge, a pro shop and lockers and shower accommodations. This portion of the work is approximately 75 per cent complete.

Applications for club membership has already been received from nearly 500 men and 350 women, according to Supervisor Chace.

Local golfers who wish to be placed on the list may obtain application forms from the Los Verdes Men's Golf Club, 30573 Rue Langlois, Palos Verdes Estates, or the Los Verdes Women's Club, Box 2072 Palos Verdes Peninsula.

COUNTY GOLF course policy will govern registration and the rules of operation at Los Verdes. Under county policy reservations for starting times may be made as early as seven days in advance, but no standing reservations for starting times will be accepted.

Greens fees on County courses are \$2.50 weekdays until 4 p.m. and \$1.25 after 4 p.m., and \$3 on weekends and holidays until 4 p.m., and \$1.50 after 4 p.m.



THIRD TEAM . . . South High forward Don Denson, the highest scoring player in the area, has been named to the third-string All-CIF squad as released by the Helms Athletic Foundation this week. Denson, a 6 ft. 4 in., 175-pound senior, averaged 23.7 points per game and was named Bay League Co-Player of the Year. (Herald Photo)

Two City Teams Run on Saturday

Crack relay teams from North and South high schools will compete with Southern California's finest prep teams in the annual Bellflower National Record Relays Saturday at Bellflower High.

North coach Howard Smith has two relays ready to roll. The Saxons will enter a 440-yard team of John Rance, Bob Hansen, Bruce Allen and Alan Johnson. Smith also plans to go with an eight-man mile squad of John Rance, Dave Rance, Dave Hubert, Hansen, Allen, Johnson, Jim Tseko and Allan Kimbel.

GORDON McBEATH, North's top cross-country runner, will be entered in the steeplechase. South mentor Dick Scully will enter only one relay. Doug Hall, Dave Ledford, Wes Fox and Lenny Jay will go in the four-man, four-mile relay.

The Spartans will also have Bill Pollick entered in the triple jump and Dennis Kirby, Joe Rutterman and Russ Bell competing in the steeplechase. Fox is the new 880-yard champ at South after breaking a 3-year-old record at Huntington Beach last weekend. The Spartan junior went the half mile in 1:58.5 to finish fourth in a large field.

The new time eclipsed Doug Brown's 880 clocking of 1:59.3 set in 1961.

Hall also ran in the half mile at Huntington and finished in 2:00.2 after being boxed in most of the race. Miler Dave Ledford finished in 4:34 to grab a seventh place. Ledford has a best four-lap time of 4:28.

Also at Huntington Beach, Bob Palmer ran 20.2 seconds to place in the 180-yard low hurdles, Harry Rutterman flipped the 12 pound shot 50 ft. 5 in., and Pollick went 20 ft. 11 in. in the long jump, his all-time best.

While South and North prepare for Saturday's meet, baseball squads from Torrance and South will be attempting to finish tournaments delayed by rain earlier this week.

SOUTH, participating in the Hawthorne Tournament, is scheduled to go against Leuzinger today at noon on the Leuzinger diamond. The Spartans met Morningside and Lawndale in a doubleheader yesterday.

Torrance is an entrant in the first-annual Thousand Oaks Tournament. Both tourneys were temporarily rained out Monday and Tuesday.

Youthful Hunters Need Instruction

Youngsters under the age of 18 years may be in for a shock when they attempt to purchase their 1964-65 hunting license, if it's their first California hunting license, the Department of Fish and Game has announced.

The shock would come if the youngster had neglected to successfully complete a hunter safety training course, the DFG said because if this happened, the under-18-year-old couldn't get a license.

The 1963 Legislature added a law which stipulates that all youngsters under the age of 18 must pass a Hunter Safety Training Course, or have a prior year's California license, to obtain a hunting license after July 1, 1964.

Previously, a similar law ap-

plied only to youngsters under 16 years of age, the DFG explained.

The course is administered by the Department of Fish and Game and is taught throughout the state by approximately 3,000 volunteer instructors. It is designed to teach youngsters hunter safety and to instruct them in the safe handling of firearms.

The department points out that winter and spring months are slack hunting seasons, and instructors usually have more time for classes at this time of year than in the busy summer and fall months.

Course information may be obtained from fish and game license agents, at Department offices, or from Fish and Game Wardens.